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Call and hear the improved Victor Monarch.  
Best talking machine of its kind.  
Latest records just received.

## CANNEY'S MUSIC STORE,

67 Congress Street,  
Opposite Kearsarge.

15 YOU TAKE TIME EARNING 15  
S. K. AMES' STORES. **MONEY!** S. K. AMES' STORES.

### Now Save a Part Of It.

Give our goods a trial; we sell the best. No other kind admitted. That's the active, tireless, unfailing policy. Everything you buy here is fresh and wholesome, and the low-price principle is never obscured. Select any item at random. Compare our price with the price anywhere else. There'll be a difference—a difference in our favor.

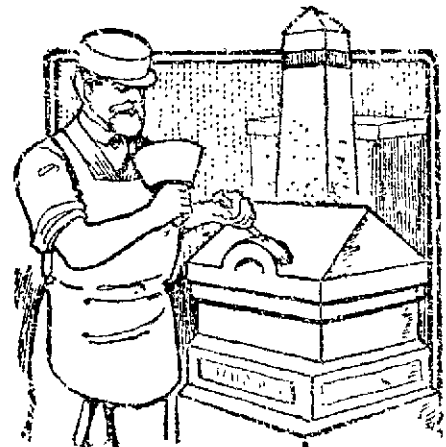
Our Specialties are—Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Pork, Lard, Beans, Tea and Coffee.

## AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

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### THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monuments in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.

Thomas G. Lester,  
Shop and Yard  
No. 2 Water Street.

## GUNS!

AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS.

## A. P. Wendell & Co.

2 MARKET SQUARE.



### MUDDY WATER

Is not conducive to effective cleaning. It doesn't wash clean. It leaves your laundry streaky and yellow. We offer the water that is clean and pure. It is the only water that is clean and pure. It is the only water that is clean and pure.

CENTRAL STEAM LAUNDRY  
31 State Street.  
TELEPHONE 157-2.

## EXETER HAPPENINGS.

### Coach Swain Gets Out The Football Candidates.

### Contest Over A Leading County Office Is Likely.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From  
Our Special Correspondent.

(Special Correspondence.)

Exeter, Sept. 17. Coach Swain, the academy's new football coach, and a few men out on the campus yesterday afternoon doing light work. The school opened today and a general call for candidates was made this afternoon. The new coach is a large man, weighing over two hundred pounds. He is an old Harvard tackle and he turned out one of the best teams at Amherst, last year, that the college ever had. Of last year's team there will be back Dillon, Brill, Hooper, Marshall and Conney, for linemen, and Jenkins in the back field. One or two more old men may return later. It is said Capt. Brill intends trying for full back. George S. Connors will train the team again this year.

A visitor in town yesterday was Israel S. Herrick, formerly editor of the Daily and Weekly Gazette, but now assistant manager of the Home for Little Wanderers at Boston. Mrs. Herrick accompanied him. Mr. Herrick is making preparations to go to Rumford Falls, Me., where he will assume the management of a daily paper, soon to be started.

Plans are about perfected for the outing at Hampton Beach on Thursday, Sept. 25, which the Masons of this district will conduct. The principal event of the day will probably be the clambake, to be held at 1 p. m. There will be sports, including baseball, billiards, dancing and bowling. A general good time is promised to all.

Apparently there is to be a contest over one of the leading county offices at the county convention, as the press is busy sending letters to the various delegates, asking for support. A talk with one of the delegates brought forth nothing. The convention will be held here Friday.

A stated communication of Star in the East lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be held Thursday evening. A good picture of last fall's academy football team appears in this year's football guide. Anyone acquainted with the members of the team for the past three years can find many familiar faces among the college teams. Dartmouth leading with five members.

Thursday will be founder's day at the Robinson Female seminary. Mrs. H. P. Warren and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. John D. Lyman, have returned to their home in Albany, N. Y.

### KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Sept. 17. C. M. Prince and Ralph Prince are absent on a hunting trip in northern Maine.

Rev. J. P. Jones, who is passing a period of rest at Kittery Point, will deliver a lecture on India and its people in the Second Christian church, Thursday evening. Mr. Jones was in India as a missionary, and during that time gained an intimate knowledge of the names and customs of that country, and gathered, besides, many interesting relics. The latter will be on exhibition during the lecture. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views.

Lawyer Charles C. Smith is attending the court session at Alfred. Mrs. George B. Frost has so far recovered from her severe illness as to be able to sit up a portion of the time.

Organized at the office of Horace Mitchell: The Universal Car Seal company, to manufacture and deal in car seals; capital, \$1,000,000. President, Charles J. Reynolds, treasurer, Oliver E. Chapman, clerk, Horace Mitchell. The George B. Brown company, to manufacture and deal in engines and all kinds of machinery; capital, \$20,000. President, Horace Mitchell, treasurer, A. M. Melon.

The convention of the Kittery, York and Eliot Sunday school association is being held in the Methodist Episcopal church at South Eliot, today. The program follows:

- 9 a. m. Devotional service.
- 10.30. In what ways can the greatest interest be contributed to the Sunday schools?
  - By the Pastor, S. H. Reeve
  - By the Superintendent, Rev. J. W. Card
  - By the Teacher, Rev. G. A. Woodhull
  - By the Scholars, Miss Annie Hall
  - By the Parents, Rev. D. C. Abbott
- 12 M. dinner.

### ON CONVENTION EVE.

### What Republican Delegates Did at Concord Preliminary to the Battle Today.

Concord, Sept. 16.—Several hundred delegates for the republican state convention are in this city tonight. The committee which had under consideration the nomination of officers quickly did its work as follows: Presiding officer, Charles J. Hamblen, Nashua. Vice-presidents, one for each county: Warren Brown, Hampton Falls; J. Frank Seaver, Dover; J. Alonzo Greene, Laconia; Simon Blake, Wakefield; E. E. Truesdell, Pembroke; Charles Scott, Peterborough; Amos J. Blake, Fitzwilliam; George H. Stowell, Claremont; George Melvin, Lyme; Fred P. Brown, Whitefield. Secretaries: Thomas S. Clifford, Franklin, E. E. Norwell, Exeter; Albert J. Precourt, Manchester; Henry E. Brock, Conway. Committee on credentials: A. E. Wetherell, Exeter; O. B. Warren, Rochester; S. S. Jewett, Laconia; A. Crosby Kennett, Conway; James O. Lyford, Concord; John H. Field, Nashua; Charles H. Hercy, Keene; O. E. Davis, Plainfield; George H. Adams, Plymouth; Merriam Shurtleff, Lancaster. Committee on resolutions: Alfred F. Howard, Portsmouth; Arthur S. Whittemore, Dover; Henry B. Quinn, Lakeport; Edwin C. Beane, Belmont; James E. French, Moultonboro; Frank S. Streeter, Concord; Frank E. Caley, Milford; David H. Goodell, Auburn; Bertrand Allis, Keene; John B. Cooper, Newport; Albert S. Batcheller, Littleton; L. O. Crossman, Littleton; Irving W. Drew, Lancaster.

### SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. John Hauscom passed Sunday in York.

Herbert Manson of Portsmouth passed Sunday in town the guest of his brother, Wallace Manson. William Hudson and wife of Portsmouth, visited Greenacre on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson and children of Portsmouth passed Sunday in town, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Staples.

Mrs. Rebecca Staples and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Leavitt and little son, who have been in Danvers, Mass., for several days, returned home on Monday.

Alma Staples, Carrie Emery and Florence Lord of Portsmouth passed Sunday at Lilac cottage.

Henry Knight, who is attending Berwick academy, passed Sunday in town with his parents.

Arthur Tobey and family of Stoneham, Mass., who have been passing several weeks in town, returned home on Monday.

Samuel Staples, who is working in Salem, Mass., passed Friday in town with his family.

Russell Staples, who has been visiting his uncle William C. Pickering of Newington, has returned home.

The farmers who are digging their potatoes, find that they are rotting very badly.

But very few teams are now carrying workmen to the navy yard, the men preferring to go by the electric.

Quite a large delegation from here went to Exeter on Sunday.

John Hillhouse has picked his peaches and disposed of twelve bushels to his customers.

Greenacre was the attraction for a large number of people on Sunday.

The condition of Fabius Spiney and Mrs. Daniel Brooks remains about the same.

### BOILING ROCK.

South Eliot, Sept. 17. The Ladies' circle connected with the Advent church enjoyed an outing at York Beach on Thursday last. No meetings have been held for the past two months, but they will soon be resumed.

Albert H. Nelson went to Alfred Monday, to serve on the grand jury there.

Mrs. J. M. Vaughan of Portsmouth is visiting her father, Hon. I. Cole.

Arthur Carter of Kittery is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ernest E. Cole.

Mrs. John Hutchings has returned to her home in Portland after a stay of several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. David Fernald and children, who have been visiting relatives in Kennebunk, returned home Monday.

Delmont Buck and his sister Mary have gone to Chelsea, Mass., where they will attend school.

Mrs. Sarah L. Staples, her daughter, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, and the latter's son Harris, have returned from Danvers, Mass., where they formerly resided.

Mrs. Wingate of Portsmouth is the guest of her brother, True Canney and wife.

Rev. Mr. Gerry and wife attended the dedication of the Methodist church at Goodwin's Mills last week.

J. Wesley Nowell is quite sick with catarrh of the stomach.

Mrs. Nellie Cullen of Boston is paying a visit to her old home here.

Miss Minnie Rogers is enjoying a vacation from her duties in Portsmouth.

Fred Huntress of Portland, Me., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntress.

Both the interior and exterior of the Advent church are being painted by Messrs. Foster and Jenkins.

Mrs. William Sanborn of Sanbornville and Miss Hammond of Brookline, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fernald last week.

Sydney Remick of the Boston and Maine railroad spent Sunday with his parents, J. Wesley Remick and wife.

George Cole of Malden, Mass., is the guest of his nephew, Clarence Cole.

Arthur Tobey and wife, who have passed their vacation with his parents, returned to Stoneham, Mass., on Sunday last.

The High school building committee met Monday afternoon at four o'clock on the lot and set the stakes for the proposed building. A sub-committee was chosen to secure plans for the building. The committee are: Joseph B. Remick, George E. Hammond, T. Frank Staples, C. Edward Bartlett, Frank Hodgdon.

The Granger, a three act comedy, will be given by local talent, assisted by Clarence L. Hall of Boston, pianist, on Friday evening. A good time is promised all who attend.

SAWYER—MITCHELL.

Justin A. Sawyer and Miss Annie M. Mitchell, both of Kittery Point, were married in this city on Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George W. Gile.

Hunt out your overcoat.

### FREE TO MILLIONS.

### A Valuable Little Book Sent Free For the Asking.

Medical books are not always interesting reading, especially to people enjoying good health, but as a matter of fact one person in ten is perfectly healthy, and even with such, sooner or later sickness must come.

It is also a well established truth that nine-tenths of all diseases originate with a breaking down of the digestion, a weak stomach weakens and impoverishes the system, making it easy for disease to gain a foothold.

Nobody need fear consumption, kidney disease, liver trouble or a weak heart and nervous system as long as the digestion is good and the stomach able to assimilate plenty of wholesome food.

Stomach weakness shows itself in a score of ways and this little book describes the symptoms and causes and points the way to a cure so simple that anyone can understand and apply.

Thousands have some form of stomach trouble and do not know it. They ascribe to headaches, the languor, nervousness, insomnia, palpitation, constipation and similar symptoms to some other cause than the true one.

Get your digestion on the right track and the heart trouble, lung trouble, liver disease or nervous debility will rapidly disappear.

This little book treats entirely on the cause and removal of indigestion and its accompanying annoyances. It describes the symptoms of Acid Dyspepsia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Slow Dyspepsia, Amylaceous Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the stomach and all affections of the digestive organs in plain language easily understood and the cause removed.

It gives valuable suggestions as to diet, and contains a table giving length of time required to digest various articles of food, something every person with weak digestion should know.

No price is asked, but simply send your name and address plainly written on postal card to the E. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., requesting a little book on Stomach Diseases, and it will be sent promptly by return mail.

### A MUSICAL BLACKSMITH.

There is a proverb which suggests the wisdom of the cobbler sticking to his last. And the St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells a story which seems to hint that it is better for a blacksmith not to attempt to mix music with his business: "On a certain western street there is a blacksmith shop, old and half in ruins and presided over by an old and semi-ruined smith. Casual passers-by would suppose that this smith did a prosperous business, for his hammer is never still.

But dwellers in the neighborhood observe that customers seldom enter the portals of the establishment, though many idlers hang about the door to listen to the music of the hammer on the anvil and see the sparks fly. The trained ear may detect here a certain cadence, and it takes but little imagination to connect these measured strokes into an unmistakable melody—the anvil chorus from 'Il Trovatore'.

And thereby hangs a tale. Years ago, so runs the story, this was a most prosperous smithy, employing a dozen hands and doing a mighty business in horseshoeing and the like. But that was before the smith conceived his great idea. The smith went to hear Verdi's great composition, and it set him to thinking. Now, thinking is no part of a blacksmith's business, and is an operation always attended with danger to the uninitiated. It was the undoing of the smith. His great idea was to blend the artistic and utilitarian in one harmonious whole; to infuse use with beauty; to imbue toil with all the charm of art. This he proposed to do in his shop by teaching his workmen to sing at their work, not aimlessly, but in melodies exactly suited to the task in hand. The orchestral effects would be supplied by the hammer strokes. His first efforts in this direction met with a gratifying success; crowds gathered to hear the musical smith and his chorus render selections from the operas, and so long as the work held out all went well. But it was not long until there was a noticeable falling off in business, due, it was said, to deterioration in the quality of the smith's work. He allowed, it was alleged, his musical taste to dominate his professional judgment, so that, though the work upon which he was engaged was completed, he would not leave off heating and heating until the corresponding musical number was ended. Then there were encores, not to be disregarded, and that played havoc with the temper of the metal. One by one the members of his chorus left him, and, with a diminished cast, his audience fell away. Still, he would not forego his great idea, and at last he was left alone to hammer out a precarious existence to the tune of his old favorite. Where the smith made his mistake was in not going on the operatic stage. It is full of blacksmiths who have succeeded."

### ABOUT THE HAT SEASON.

"This has been a rather strenuous hat season this summer," said a man-about-town today. "In the beginning the hat men told us we must get a Panama. It will be the only thing worn, and you don't want to look like a gilly in an old-time. They convinced us, and every man-jack who had the price parted with his ten to twenty dollars just as if money was no object whatsoever. It came a little hard with those men who have been arguing with their wives for years over the extravagance of female millinery compared to the modest cost of the man's hat. But it all went and we got our Panamas. In most cases the hat money for the entire year was invested in one of these summer delights, and the result is that this winter the old felts will be hauled out from among the camphor balls and brought into service.

"I am always a little sad at this time of the year, for I once had a little friend, now dead, poor fellow, who used to come around about September 15 and make some apropos remark about the waning straw hat season, which differed from all the rest. He was noted for his original slang. The last September 15 he was alive I remember his coming up and saying, 'Well, Bill, I guess it's about time to scratch the straw lid and get the furrow out.' He always called his overcoat his 'furrow.'"

### MONEY AND MAN GONE.

George Rankins, employed at the Kearsarge house, was among the missing this morning and Landlord Cotton says that his money drawer is five dollars short, although he does not accuse Rankins of the theft. It was learned that Rankins, with a young man named O'Brien, hired a team at a livery stable on Tuesday evening and up to ten o'clock had not returned it. The police think that the two young men are merely off on a little racket and will return later in the day.

### STAGES OF GROWTH AND THE CHANGES OCCURRING IN THE SILLO.

### The greatest weight of green fodder was obtained when the plant was cut while in full bloom, i. e. tassels and silk formed, but more nutritious were obtained when the corn had fully formed ears at the roasting stage. This was because the plant at the earlier stage contained more water and the practical effect of harvesting at these two stages was that it would take sixteen tons of corn fodder in bloom to equal twelve tons when the ears had filled out. This is a point on which the experiments of different sections of the country with different varieties uniformly agree.

A variety of corn which reaches this stage of maturity is therefore better for the silo than a variety which has to be cut before the ears are much developed.

The Leaming corn, a yellow dent variety, fulfills this requirement for the southern half of New Hampshire. For sections where Leaming will not reach the roasting-ear stage, Sanford corn, a white flint variety, is good.

In milk production, Sanford silage was slightly superior to Leaming and a late southern variety was inferior to it. This variation in quality was evidently due to the differences in maturity, Sanford being most advanced.

The Leaming, however, yielded one fourth more fodder per acre than the Sanford, and as much as the southern corn.

The results of using different quantities of seed showed that the standard of one-half bushel of seed per acre gave best results on the whole, in composition and quantity together. One or two bushels of seed respectively per acre produced an inferior quality of fodder, while increasing the total weight of the crop.

The most prominent change occurring in the crop after putting in the silo is the destruction of the sugars in the fodder during the fermentation. The sugars are most abundant in the corn plant while the ears are forming, but change to starch as the kernels fill out. Starch suffered little change in the silo.

This makes an additional argument for allowing corn to become fairly mature before harvesting for the silo. Not only is there more water at the earlier stages; but on account of the higher proportion of sugar, at those periods, there will be greater losses after storage.

### THAT BALL GAME.

If the Portsmouth ball team accepts the challenge of the Newmarket team, the people of this city will have a chance to witness a fine game of ball at Central Park—Dover Democrat.

Portsmouth will accept the challenge all right, but the game may not be played in Dover.—Portsmouth Chronicle.

There is one thing pretty certain Newmarket won't play the game in Portsmouth. They want to play the game where the spectators are kept from doing war dances on the diamond. It is so seldom that the down river people have an opportunity to witness a ball game that they don't know what to do with themselves when they do have a chance.—Dover Democrat.

The Democrat's statement may be true, but it is a fact that the "down river people" seldom saw a real ball game when they went to Dover to see the alleged baseball team play which represented that city in the New England league this season.

### MR. WALKER SELLS.

Messrs. Chase and Lund on Tuesday purchased of J. Albert Walker of Boston and Portsmouth the Buntin property on Pleasant street, popularly known as the vice-ratated building, and for a considerable period a disgrace to the city. It will be torn down at once.

The purchasers expect to erect a building on the site, but have not yet determined as to the size or architecture of the structure.—Newburyport Herald.

David MacCurdy, formerly in business in Concord, and now in the government service at Portsmouth, is soon to wed Miss Nancy Couch, a wealthy Webster woman.—Concord Monitor.

Ordinary household accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the medicine chest. It cures burns, cuts, bruises, sprains. Instant relief.

### A TROLLEY RIDE

Over the new line FROM

PORTSMOUTH TO

EXETER

Would not be complete without

MEALS AT

SQUAMSCOTT

N. S. Willey, HOUSE Proprietor

EXETER, N. H.











# THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)  
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1932.

"THE ONLY EFFECTIVE WAY."

"It is safe to say that there is no disposition on the part of anybody to break the power or curb the pondering propensities of the trusts, who is not ready and willing to have removed the tariff restrictions which protect them from competition from the outside world. That is the way and the only effective way, to hold any of the great combinations in check."—Portsmouth Times.

If "the only effective way to hold any of the great combinations in check" is the removal of tariff restrictions, then there is no use of thinking of checking the coal trust, for that has no tariff restrictions in its favor, an anthracite coal having for many years been on the free list. So also with the great Standard Oil trust; that never had any tariff restrictions in its favor; is it then entirely out of the effective reach of the nation? It certainly is beyond the reach of any tariff tinkering.

When the cry that free trade will smash the trusts is raised by democratic newspapers or political stump orators, or anybody else, it may safely be assumed that they are far less concerned about the trusts than they are about securing a return of the good times of the Gorman-Wilson tariff period, when the free soup-house industry, the only one that flourished in this country, when mills and factories were closed or run on short time all over the union, when hundreds of thousands of working people were idle and those who had work had to work at reduced wages, and when the national government had to raise over \$250,000,000 by the sale of bonds at a discount, in order to pay the current expenses. But the memory of that period is still fresh in the minds of the voters, and we do not believe they are hankering for its return; certainly those of them who walked the streets month after month in enforced idleness, or made daily visits to the public soup house to get a tin kettle filled with eleemosynary food for the family, would prefer steady employment at good wages, even with the trusts undisturbed, to four years more of Gorman-Wilson "prosperity" with the trusts all smashed.

And all this talk of destroying the trusts is puerile. This is an era of vast business and commercial enterprises, all over the world; such enterprises can be carried forward only by vast combinations of capital; and were it possible to prevent such combinations, and destroy these already formed, the nation that should do it would at once drop out of the world, so far as prosperity and commercial progress are concerned. It would be left hopelessly in the rear by the smallest and feeblest power that recognized the change that has come over the world's business methods during the last fifty years.

These great combinations are indispensable to national progress, even to the holding its own in the race, in any nation. Many of the successful ones—most of them, we fully believe—are beneficial not only to their promoters and the special business interest immediately concerned, but to the general interests of the country and the wage earners. Others we do not doubt are oppressive to labor, a block to free competition, a menace to business and the public welfare, such should be sternly dealt with—"smashed" if they cannot be properly regulated and controlled; but the person or paper or agency that maintains that the only possible way of reaching an obnoxious and oppressive trust is through the tariff, will never effect anything toward either controlling or smashing it.

### SNAP-SHOTS.

General Weyler hasn't yet signified his intention of visiting America.

A hysterical French orator has challenged the world to conquer his native land. If the challenge were accepted, he would probably be the first man in France to dig a cyclone cellar.

What a lot of worry President Monroe has caused those European diplomats!

Grand Duke Boris must be paying for space in some newspapers at regular rates.

Mr. Bryan may be slighted by his party, but he doesn't propose that his party shall forget him.

How many prominent men there are who would never have been heard of but for the newspapers!

If David B. Hill enters the presidential race against Mr. Roosevelt, Dave won't even be an also ran.

The Boer was a pretty tough proposition for John Bull and he will probably think twice before he tackles the Bear.

The statement that the Shah of Persia spent \$12,000 a day during his stay in Paris causes many people to wonder who loaned him the money.

Those people who are tired of being rich might give their money to some deserving poor man and thus gain a little practical experience of the joys of poverty which they prate so much about.

How Tom Johnson does despise monopolies; and yet, Tom continues to corner electric railroads whenever he can find or make an opportunity. It makes a difference to some people, who own the monopoly.

### THE WAY WE PROGRESS.

The public debt, less sinking funds, of the city of New York is \$308,775,344, or about 85 per cent of the population of 3,623,501. The total valuation of the real and personal property owned by its citizens is \$3,787,079,373, so the debt is only about eight per cent of that valuation. Not by any means a too proportionately large debt for a city with such boundless present and future possibilities.

The states of Nebraska and West Virginia have no bonded debt. The first named had obligations outstanding to the amount of \$549,257 Dec. 1, 1932, which was entirely paid Dec. 1, 1901. Cash in treasury on that date was \$553,474. Nebraska has a reserve account, which is titled the "Permanent School Fund," and its commissioners have the authority to invest the money in bonds of municipalities of the state.

West Virginia is clear from all bonded debt, and has accounts in the various funds aggregating \$1,123,042.

The total interest-bearing debt of the United States in April, 1932, was \$331,070,700 compared with \$1,710,665,450 in 1876, the government having redeemed \$779,614,750 during the twenty-six years. The cash on hand twenty-six years ago was \$30,778,325.70 while today the treasury holds cash to the amount of \$327,856,289.04, an increase of \$297,077,963.34.

While export figures show that the commerce of the United States is fourth of that of all the nations of the world, the figures for her internal commerce show that Chicago stands fourth among the ports of the world. Last year, her tonnage shipped by water aggregated 14,000,000 tons, as against 16,500,000 tons shipped from London.

As giving an idea of the wealth of the country it may be noted that the funds already available for the World's fair, to be held at St. Louis in 1904, amount to \$20,000,000, which is one-fourth larger than the amount paid France for the whole Louisiana territory, which had an area of about one million square miles, more than doubling the territory of the United States at the time of that purchase. If any one had predicted at that time that a century hence such a vast sum would be spent in celebrating the acquisition of the Louisiana territory he would have been considered hopelessly mad.

Appropos of the experiment in oil-burning ships, Mr. S. A. Trufant, secretary of the Lone Star and Crescent Oil company, who has given the matter special attention, makes the following interesting statement: "In less than ten years every ship entering and departing from the port of New Orleans will be burning oil. The transatlantic liners will burn oil."

This interesting observation, coupled

### THE ODD PENNIES.

For the sake of saving odd pennies do not buy an inferior emulsion of cod-liver oil when you really need Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion costs more to buy because it costs more to make.

The difference in price is pennies. The difference in results is pounds—pounds of flesh—and days of new strength and comfort.

The consumptive and others who have lost flesh get more cod-liver oil into their systems by means of Scott's Emulsion than in any other way.

Send for Free Sample  
**SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.**

with the prospect of the Isthmian canal, and the making of New Orleans the great port of the United States, second to none of the country, becomes a prophecy that is fulfilled with much meaning.—Nautical Gazette.

The forthcoming annual report of the postmaster general will show the department has made a tremendous advance toward overcoming the large deficit that has occurred for the past 15 years. Last year the deficiency fell to \$3,408,000. This deficiency last year, it is stated, would have been less than \$100,000 but for the \$3,500,000 spent to establish rural delivery routes and operate those experimentally started. The rural delivery appropriation for the passing fiscal year was \$7,500,000, which represents a good long step toward penny postage under the old order of things before rural free delivery was thought of.

Twelve years ago the Northern cotton mills took 1,799,258 bales of cotton, or 76.7 per cent of the bales taken by the American mills, and the Southern mills took 546,894 bales, or 22.3 per cent. During the season just closed the Southern mills took 1,937,971 bales—more than three times the number taken in 1890, and 48.59 per cent of the total taking in the country.

The Pennsylvania railroad has placed an order with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia for 250 high class freight locomotives aggregating a cost of \$3,250,000. It is expected that an additional order for 150 locomotives will be given to the American Locomotive company. An order for 1,500 steel freight cars will also be placed.

WALTER J. BALLARD.  
Schenectady, N. Y.

### SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.

#### The American Boy.

"Napoleon Bonaparte" occupies the place of honor in the September number of The American Boy. The frontispiece is a crayon drawing of the young Napoleon, supposed to be a good portrait of him at the age that he entered the military school at Brienne. The editor of The American Boy has undertaken to write the history of Napoleon for boys, and the first chapter, treating of Corsica and the Corsicans, Napoleon's parentage, birth, childhood and school days, appears in this number. There are seventy-five pictures in this interesting number illustrating the stories and the leading articles. Among the stories, in addition to the Napoleon Bonaparte story, are the following: "My Only Bear," "Rob's Race," "Stuffed-Neck Peter," "Abe's Luck," "A Young Hero of the Frontier," by Captain Jack Crawford, ex-chief of Scouts; "Patsy Mulligan, The Cub," "A Tale of the Southwest," "A Lesson in Boring," "The Wild West Show." Other articles that contribute to the interest of this number are "The Pennsylvania Nautical School" and "The Bluecoat, a Famous London School." A page is devoted to How to Do Things, and another to the first of a series of articles by Archer Brown, of Rogers, Brown & Co., New York, entitled "Top or Bottom—Which?" The usual departments appear, interesting, as usual, to amateur journalists, lovers of animals, young photographers, young scientists, stamp, coin and curio collectors, and boys in games and sport. Lovers of puzzle have a page, as does also The Order of the American Boy, while the editor devotes a page to chats with boys, and the first of a series of lessons in shorthand for boys, edited by Isaac Pitman & Sons, is given.

One dollar a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

#### The Outlook.

The illustrated magazine number of the Outlook for September offers its readers an interesting and varied table of contents. The always ably edited review of the events of the day opens the number. In the second of a series of notable articles on living British statesmen, Justin McCarthy writes of Lord Salisbury. The article is accompanied by many half-tone illustrations. In "The City for the Children," G. W. Wharton reviews the good work that has been accomplished in New York city for the little ones. Other contributed articles are: "Modern Methods in the Cattle Industry," C. M. Harger; "A Ramble in Normandy," Hamilton W. Mabie; "The Sultan of Turkey," Ray Stannard Baker. The literary and editorial departments add much of interest.

#### The World's Work.

There is not a dull or uninteresting line in the World's Work for September. From the first to the last it is brimful of life and interest. As usual the editorial department, "The March of Events," opens the number and contains much information upon current topics. A large number of special articles, many of which are handsomely illustrated, are given, among them being noted the following: "A Typical Irrigated Community," Joseph Blocher; "Breeding New Kinds of Corn," W. S. Harwood; "A Clergyman's Study of the 'Stranded,'" "The Highest of All Railroads," E. C. Rost; "Teaching by Correspondence," Russell Doubleday; "The Home of Trusts," S. Reynolds; "By Trolley From New York to Chicago," Albert Bigelow Palmer; "An Ultimate View of Publishing," Walter H. Page; "Labor Unions From the Inside," M. G. Cunniff; "England as Seen by an American Business Man," Arthur Goodrich.

#### The Era

For September appears in a cover of striking design. The table of contents is a most fitting one comprising stories, poems, special illustrated articles, and the regular literary departments. Among the more important contributions may be briefly noted: "Some Autumnal Toasts," Charles Albert Lathrop Lawrence; "Cupid's Tomb," John G. Sweeney; "Joseph M. Rogers," Newport, Present and Past; "Mary Moss," "In the Sierras," Mahlon Stacy; "Of John Deane and Some Forgotten Books," William S. Walsh. Several chapters of the life of Marie Antoinette are given, and will be read

## The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



FIND THE LADY WHO GAVE ALMS.

with keenest interest. Many fine illustrations accompany this feature. Joe Chandler Harris' serial, "Gabriel Toller" is being read with pleasure by the Era's many readers.

### RICH, BUT WRETCHED.

"A Miserable Millionaire" Pours Forth a Pathetic Tale.

Money does not make men happy, dear Lady Betty, though the want of it may make them unhappy. The following letter, which has been addressed to me by "A Miserable Millionaire," is a curious document.

"Sir—Poverty is to happiness what hunger is to food; it is appetite. The simple pleasures delight the poor, and those are innumerable. Eight-and-fifty years ago I was born in a cottage, with no hope or prospect of rising above the position in which circumstances had placed me. As a laborer I passed my youth, would that my millions could reproduce that happy time! It is sufficient for the present purpose to add that I emigrated, prospered, and eventually amassed a colossal fortune. I now live in palaces, and am wretched!

"Care is my master. I have a multitude of interests, and in many directions, and my mind is never free from anxiety. I am in continual dread of losing some of the money which I have so painfully acquired, and a thousand and one unexpected occurrences could materially affect my fortune. The raid into the Transvaal cost me a quarter of a million, though I was not concerned in that despicable attempt.

"That is but one source of my misery. Money is made to be spent, and I do not know how to spend it intelligently. It requires special instincts, education, and training to enjoy the artificial pleasures which money can provide. I have collected many art treasures—which I do not understand. I only know what their cost, and the cost represents to me their value. In my library are stored the best editions of celebrated books, but I have neither the inclination nor the time to read them. My butler, gamekeeper, coachman, cook, and the captain of my yacht are masters in their respective departments, for I know little or nothing of the management of a big establishment, the rearing of game, and the beating of coys, the art of cooking, and the government of a ship. The sense of inferiority is always active—though I am the nominal superior. The finest wines require the finest taste to appreciate them, and my taste is, like my nature, rough. My friends have been chosen for their social value; they are the best which money can command. We have nothing in common; they are companions, not friends. My wife, who formerly took so great an interest in whatever concerned me, now devotes herself to 'society.' My imagination breeds disturbing thoughts every instant of the day; my wife is ashamed of me, my son is eager to succeed to my estates and fortune, my friends are designing, my servants are swindlers. I am alone and in the way. I was immeasurably happier when from day to day I dodged starvation.

"But this misery is mostly caused by my being an upstart! I find those who were born rich are only apparently happier. The wealthy are always preparing to be happy. When our new house is built, when my picture gallery is complete, when my vineyard has been changed into an earldom, when my daughters are married—so it goes on, and death calls before the last element for happiness is secured!"—London Truth.

### Make the Most of Your Gifts.

Personality has done wonders with both heredity and environment. It has made moderate gifts accomplish marvelous things. Men with moderate gifts, by patient and persistent application have put to shame the splendidly equipped, who have indolently frittered away their patrimony. Out of the most untoward surroundings men have found their way to the grandest achievements. The boy from the log cabin has outstripped the boy from the palace. The barefooted boy has outstripped the boy of pampered indulgence. The plodder has outstripped the genius. The tortoise has passed the hare. Whether a man be richly endowed or moderately endowed, his success will depend on the use he makes of what God has given him.—Independent.

### SASH WINDOWS.

Probably a Dutch invention of the Seventeenth Century.

The history of sash windows is somewhat obscure, but the probability is that they were a Dutch invention and that they were introduced into England soon after the revolution of 1688. The derivation of the word "sash" in this sense is the Dutch "sais," a sluice—old English "sasse." In Queen Anne's reign they were yet so comparatively uncommon as to be mentioned as a special feature of houses that were advertised as "to let." In the Father, for instance, No. 178, May 27-30, 1710, there is this advertisement:

"To be let, in Devonshire Square, near Bishopsgate, a very good Brick House of 3 Rooms of a Floor, and a good Hall, with very good light and dark Closets, the whole House being well wainscoted, and sash'd with 80 Sash Lights, a very pleasant and convenient Office below Stairs," etc.

From England they passed into France, where the first to put them up was Marshal de Lorge at his new house at Montmartre. Speaking of this, Lister in 1699 writes in his "Journey to Paris": "We had the good fortune here to find the marshal himself. He showed us his great sash windows, how easily they might be lifted up and down and stood at any height, which contrivance, he said, he had out of England by a small model brought on purpose from thence, there being nothing of this police in windows in France before."—London Standard.



**Painkiller**  
(PERRY DAVIS)  
the seaman's friend, for cholera, cramps or chills. It acts like magic. Take no substitute. Price 25c. & 50c.

## Gray & Prime

DELIVER  
**COAL**  
IN BAGS  
NO DUST NO NOISE  
151 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

## RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels. Ripans Tablets. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for many little ills that best mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary case. The family bottle, 50 cents, contains a supply for years. All druggists sell them.

## B. F. STAPLES, D. D. S.

Dental Office,  
No. 13 PLEASANT STREET  
Opposite Post Office.  
HOURS—9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m.

When ready for your next Suit or Overcoat let us show you the best made and best fitting garments possible to produce—The Famous Stein-Bloch Clothes.

OUR FALL STOCK OF EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS IS ALL READY.

## HENRY PEYSER & SON.

LATEST PATTERNS OF

Builders' Hardware. Fine Mechanics' Tools  
Blacksmiths' and Contractors' Supplies.

## Rider & Cotton,

85 MARKET STREET.

## LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Vice Pres., James Lyons;  
Sec. Sec., Francis Quinn.  
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.  
Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

### FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble;  
Sec., E. W. Clark.  
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall;  
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Holtz;  
Sec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;  
Serg. at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.  
Meets in Pierce hall, second Saturday of each month.

### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;  
Sec., Donald A. Randall.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;  
Sec., John Molloy.  
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Pres., John Harrington;  
Sec., William Dunn.  
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray;  
Sec., Brainerd Hersey.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;  
Sec., Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;  
Sec., James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BARBERS.

Pres., John Long;  
Sec., Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Sec., James McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

### CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;  
Sec. Sec., John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

### LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jore Conlig;  
Sec., Michael Leary.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BOTTLEERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;  
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Pierce hall, High street.

### BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;  
Sec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;  
Fin. Sec., John Connell.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

### BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;  
Sec., James E. Chickering.  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

### BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres., James H. Cogan;  
Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;  
Treas., Edward Amazeen.  
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

### Professional Cards.

### C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE  
Portsmouth, N. H.

### F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.  
Office Hours:  
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

### W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.

Residence, 98 State St.  
Office, 26 Congress St.  
Portsmouth, N. H.  
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.







# THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,  
SEPTEMBER 17.

At 11:00 a.m. Moon rises. 11:00 p.m. Moon sets. 11:00 a.m. Sun rises. 11:00 p.m. Sun sets. 11:00 a.m. Moon rises. 11:00 p.m. Moon sets. 11:00 a.m. Sun rises. 11:00 p.m. Sun sets.

Full Moon, Sept. 17th, 11:30 a.m., evening, E.  
Last Quarter, Sept. 18th, 11:30 a.m., morning, W.  
New Moon, Oct. 1st, 11:30 a.m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, Oct. 5th, 11:30 a.m., evening, E.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light to fresh east to south-east winds.

## MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., 12:30 to 2:5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p.m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 27-2.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1902.



## CITY BRIEFS.

One of the poets of this season de-  
vices this quatrain:  
Now, here's a pretty state of things;  
It is, upon my soul,  
When we must pawn our diamond  
rings  
To buy a ton of coal.  
Sept. 17, and no coal in yet!  
Coal hunting is reported good.  
All roads lead to Concord today.  
Summer flowers are rapidly disap-  
pearing.  
Portsmouth firemen will celebrate  
tomorrow.  
Goldenrod is unusually beautiful  
this year.  
The backbone of the Panama has  
appears to be broken.  
Have your shoes repaired by John  
Mott, 34 Congress street.  
There's nothing of moment doing  
outside the political arena.  
Cool nights and mornings, and  
warm pleasant days are the rule.  
The Parish Priest is one of the  
strongest players on the road. Tick-  
ets on sale today.  
The country might as well make up  
its mind to saw wood, but as for  
sawing nothing, that is another matter.  
The Boston and Maine railroad pay-  
a dividend of \$1.75 per share on its  
common stock on Wednesday, Oct. 1.  
Some farmers are going to cut their  
corn right up and put it in the silos  
since the prospects of its maturity  
are very remote.  
Andrew Mack opened to big busi-  
ness in Fall River Saturday night  
with Tom Moore, the pay he is to  
bring to this city.  
Furniture packed ready for ship-  
ment also upholstering and making  
over all hair mattresses at Herbert  
Sheildon's, No. 15, Fleet street.  
The registration for the freshman  
class at Dartmouth has already  
reached 250 and a larger class than  
last year's big one is a probability.  
The early morning run on the York  
Harbor and Beach railroad leaving  
here at 6:30 and returning from the  
beach termini at 7:30 has been can-  
celled.  
Outing dealers are rejoicing in  
the present fine weather, as it brings  
good business. They are looking for  
a short cool autumn and an early  
winter.  
Everybody who owned a cold hat  
or borrow a horse and out driving  
yesterday afternoon. Pedestrians were  
numerous and the electric cars did  
a big business.  
A wholesome and beautiful play,  
The Parish Priest, at Music Hall, Fri-  
day evening, September 19. Tickets  
on sale at the box office, beginning at  
7:30 this morning.  
The Old Farmer's Almanac has the  
prediction for the weather from Sat-  
urday night to Sept. 22. "Good nights  
and pleasant to some days, warm  
or and perhaps a storm."  
Please Mr. Druggist give me what I  
ask for—the old Farmer's Almanac.  
I know it is the best thing out  
earth for summer complaints. So do  
you. Thank you. There is your mon-  
ey.  
Tomorrow evening all the members  
of Strachan's Band, 1000, will  
in the celebration of the 100th anni-  
versary of the birth of George Wash-  
ington, at 10:00 p.m. at the Music Hall.  
"Riching neighborhoods" were the  
plague of my life. We are now  
Boon's Outing crowd has been  
and pleasantly, after doctors have  
failed. C. E. Cunningham Valley street  
Saugerties, N. Y.  
Two diminutive colored lads with a  
doublet and a sword and dagger  
arrived in this city yesterday and  
were quite well received for their  
efforts in these lines. They are en-  
deavoring to secure money for a  
southern educational institution.  
The choir at the Church of the Im-  
maculate Conception which holds its  
regular rehearsals on Friday evening  
will rehearse tonight as some of the  
members wish to attend The Parish  
Priest at Music Hall on Friday even-  
ing.  
The following state officers were  
elected at the A. O. U. M. state con-  
vention in Nahant, President, J. J. Sullivan  
of Nahant; Vice President, John  
B. Vannoy of Manchester; Sec-  
retary, D. D. Mahoney of Dover; Treas-  
urer, D. J. Leary of Portsmouth.  
The fields are abloom with flowers  
fringed pentstemon, queen's lace, holly-  
hock, crimson clover, black, coral,  
Susans late blooming buttercups and  
dandelions are among the sports and  
may gather in the open field, while  
aster and golden rod fill the hedge  
rows.

# A PITIFUL 'SQUEAL.'

That's What The Newmarket's  
Manager Puts Up.

That Fifty-Dollar Ante Of His Had A  
String On It.

And What A Yank He Gave It When  
He Found Portsmouth Couldn't  
Be Bluffed.

The following letter was received  
by Manager Woods of the Portsmouth  
baseball team this morning:

Newmarket, Sept. 16, 1902.

W. F. Woods,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Dear Sir—I went to Dover this  
morning and withdrew the money I  
had deposited for the game with you  
your time to cover the money being  
up last evening. On my return home  
I received a letter from you stating  
that you would play the game. If you  
had wished to play, why didn't you  
over my money?  
When I found you had not put up  
your money I allowed Murphy to go to  
Manhattan, so of course that ends all  
respect of a game between the teams.  
I noticed an article in the Ports-  
mouth Herald suggesting that I get  
all the backing I could and then write  
Portsmouth the amount. If there is so  
much loose money floating around  
Dover, there should have thought you  
would have picked up \$50 and closed  
the deal for the game. It does not  
really look as if you wanted to play,  
out of course I will give you the bene-  
fit of the doubt, as there may have  
been some misunderstanding on your  
part as to posting the money.

Then again you will notice that I  
had the challenge worded so as to  
protect all the college men who  
wished to play on either team.  
out your agreement makes all the  
players professionals.

I am exceedingly sorry that you  
could not see your way clear to post  
four money for this game, as I  
wanted the two teams to meet again  
this season under favorable condi-  
tions.

Trusting that I may be able to meet  
you earlier in the season of 1903, I  
remain

Sincerely yours,  
H. W. HAINES

Arrangements for a second game  
have fallen through just as everybody  
who saw the first contest between the  
two teams predicted. The craftily  
worded challenge of the Newmarket  
manager, pinning Portsmouth down  
and allowing Newmarket to strength-  
en was not accepted, but when the  
scheme is unveiled and a fair propo-  
sition made, Manager Haines makes  
all haste to Dover and pulls down the  
\$50 he deposited with Sporting Editor  
Waldron.

Now Portsmouth does not claim to  
have the best bad team in the state.  
Manager Haines, but it does claim, as  
does every fair-minded man who saw  
the game, that it was superior in all  
but one or two positions to that of  
Newmarket on the occasion of their  
meeting two weeks ago. Newmarket  
was extremely lucky to get the six  
outs she did, and the chances are  
that they would never see that num-  
ber again with Newick in the box.  
The trouble is with you, Manager  
Haines, that you did not see the game  
and allowed several players of the  
"King" Hays type to tell you that  
they had Portsmouth beaten to a  
standstill. No man with the brains  
you are credited with having would  
wager a penny that Newmarket was  
superior to Portsmouth on the show-  
ing made by both teams in their game  
at the Plains. The reason your  
money was not covered in Dover was  
because your proposition told Port-  
smouth whom they should play on their  
team, but neglected to say anything  
about Newmarket's makeup. The  
proposition submitted by Manager  
Woods told both teams up to their fore-  
finger makeup.

## BURKE BROTHERS CAPTURED.

Give Officer Quinn a Long, Hard Row  
Down River.

Officer Quinn got word Tuesday af-  
ternoon that the two Burke boys, who  
were wanted for breaking and enter-  
ing the bowling alley and the lar-  
ceny of a couple of rifles, had been  
seen on Water street. He went to  
that section of the city and was in-  
formed that the two youngsters had  
just left in a boat and were headed  
down river. The officer quickly ob-  
tained the use of a boat and started  
in pursuit. The chase was a long one  
and it was not until the New Castle  
shore was reached that the officer ran  
across the pirate craft and threw  
his grappling irons aboard.  
The enemy surrendered and then  
came a long tedious pull up the river  
against the tide with the captured  
boat in tow. The pursuers pro-  
ceeded to assist in the rowing and fi-  
nally the flotilla reached the South  
end wharves.  
The two riles were recovered over  
in York by Officer Shannon.

## FOR ALLEGED LARVENY.

John Varrell of Rye, employed on  
the new dry dock at the navy yard  
last Tuesday evening on the  
point of the contractors for the al-  
leged larceny of a number of valves  
and a large quantity of metal con-  
struction. The plaintiffs declare that  
Varrell has been taking valves and  
pipe fittings for some time, and sell  
ing them in this city.

"Dan" Sully in The Parish Priest  
at Music Hall, Friday night. Sale of  
tickets begins today.

Why not have young hair and look young?  
It's easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor.  
Always restores color, stops falling.

## MAY BE IN PORTSMOUTH.

Michael Smith Missing From Brook-  
line, Mass., Since Aug. 26.

Michael Smith of 11 Winthrop  
Place Brookline, Mass., has been  
missing from his home since August  
26 and his wife is nearly distracted  
at his strange disappearance.

Smith was employed by Norcross  
Broos, and was working on the build-  
ing in process of construction on State  
street, Boston. He was laid off on  
August 26 at noon time, and his  
friends told the worried wife that  
Smith had gone to Portsmouth, N. H.,  
in search of employment.

Mrs. Smith has grave fears for her  
husband's safety, as he had \$50 in  
cash with him when he was last  
seen. Smith was about thirty-six  
years old, of light complexion, and  
wore a mustache. He was dressed in  
a gray summer suit and wore a black  
derby hat.

Officers have visited the hospitals  
and other city institutions, but have  
found no trace of him. There are no  
bodies at the morgue which answer to  
his description.  
The local police have not yet been  
requested to ascertain if the missing  
man is in this vicinity.

## ARMY VS. NAVY.

Marine and Soldier Do Battle on  
Daniel Street.

Early Tuesday evening a soldier  
from the fort and a marine from the  
barracks at the navy yard got into an  
argument on Daniel street and came  
to blows. In the mix-up the soldier  
got the left hand of his antagonist  
between his teeth and nearly bit off  
one of the man's fingers. Word was  
sent to the police, but the men sepa-  
rated and fled. Later Officer Quinn  
arrested both of the participants in  
the affair and locked them up.

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

Ralph Parker and Edwin Rowe were  
visiting the station yesterday.

Hugh Keilheiser has been called and  
has reported for duty as a helper in  
the steam engineering machine shop.

Machinist Rosenhagen of the U. S.  
S. Vixen, who has been sick at the  
hospital since the ship arrived at this  
port, reported aboard the ship on  
Tuesday.

The crew of painters in the depart-  
ment of construction and repair now  
numbers sixty-five, the largest em-  
ployed at any one period since the  
Civil war.

Circulars dated August 6th have  
been received, notifying the officials  
that after that date the postoffice ad-  
dress of the New York navy yard  
will be Brooklyn.

Wallace Webster, who was called  
for duty and reported on Tuesday  
had a finger cut on his right hand in  
the afternoon, which will cause him  
to be away from his work a short  
time.

Everett Otis, a quartermaster painter  
in construction and repair, has moved  
from Kittery, where he has resided  
for many years, and taken up his resi-  
dence on Market street in Ports-  
mouth.

An oil tank car was delivered to the  
yard on Tuesday by a shifting crew  
from the Boston and Maine railroad,  
the first of its kind seen on the yard  
since the railroad was established. It  
contains fuel oil.

A delay is on in the unloading of  
the three-masted schooner with coal  
for the yard, on account of a ship-  
ment which is not exactly what was  
ordered. She will be unloaded as  
soon as the cargo is accepted by the  
government.

The U. S. S. Raleigh was put in the  
dry dock at high water on Tuesday,  
and although one of the largest ships  
to ever enter the dock, she was more  
easily handled than many a small  
ship. She was docked by the regular  
force from the yard, assisted by the  
sailors from the different ships, the  
USSes, and the USSes.

A handsome ornament adorns the  
top of the cylinder head in the engine  
room of the gunboat Vixen. It is a  
woodcut of the U. S. monitor Mon-  
terey, made by a knife in the hands  
of William Peary, an older aboard the  
ship who served on the monitor at  
Manila. The work is complete in  
every detail and is viewed by many  
with interest. The Raleigh will be  
highly by the crew of the Eagle and  
shows the great skill of the maker.

## FIREMEN'S CONCERT.

The Naval band will render the fol-  
lowing program on Market square  
evening of Firemen's day:

1. March, New England's Finest, Clarke
2. Overture, Semiramis, Rossini
3. Trombone solo, Remembrance of Liberty, Casey
4. Schatz-Walzer from Gipsy Baron Strauss
5. Selection from Birds, Celler
6. Descriptive, In a Bird Store, Orth
7. (The composer tells a story of Bird life in captivity.)
8. Intro and Tarantelle, Robinson
9. Trombone sneeze, Comique, Lovens
10. Suite de Ballet, Anthony and Greenwald
11. 1. In the Arbor
2. Dance of the Nubians.
3. Minuet
4. Anthony's Victory.
5. Medley of Popular airs, Mackie
6. Finale, Uncle Sam, Dalbey

## PERSONALS.

Miss Adelaide Thurston has re-  
turned from a week's trip to New  
York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hanson of  
Brookline, Mass., are visiting Clarence  
Paul and wife.

Letter Carrier Henry H. Foote is on  
his vacation and John S. Parker is  
substituting for him.

Miss Etta Smith of State will open  
her season's class in designing at the  
Touraine, Boston, on Thursday.

Mrs. Worthington of California and  
three sons are visiting friends in Kit-  
tery, where she formerly resided.

Mrs. S. M. Joy is visiting her cousin,  
Mrs. Packard Jordan, in Lynn, Mass.,  
and other relatives in the immediate  
vicinity.

Mrs. David Urch will entertain the  
Friendship club at her home on New  
Castle avenue this (Wednesday) after-  
noon and evening.

Miss Kittie M. Le Nelle of South  
Norwich, Conn., who has been passing  
the past week here leaves for Ma-  
plewood, Mass., today.

Miss Alice Craig has accepted a  
position as stenographer and type-  
writer with Sturgeson and Porter at  
the Electric Light company.

Chaplain Curtis Hoy, Dickens, U. S.  
N., with Mrs. Dickens and two chil-  
dren, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John  
Edward Pickering of Miller avenue.

Miss Nellie Salome Thomas of Rox-  
bury and George Lyman of Melrose  
were married at the home of the bride  
on Monday evening. The bride is a  
well known musician and has many  
friends in this city.

## POLICE COURT.

Harry Minnehan and George Flynn  
were arraigned before Judge Adams  
in police court this morning charged  
with the larceny of two pairs of shoes  
and several bundles of groceries from  
the team of Eben Simpson on Market  
street last Saturday. Both boys  
pleaded guilty and after listening to  
some good advice from Judge Adams  
were allowed to go on probation.

Edward Wolfish and William Stork,  
two soldiers from the fort, pleaded  
guilty to the charge of drunkenness  
and were each assessed \$9.90.

Sherman and Harold Burke, the  
two youngsters who broke and en-  
tered the Reese bowling alley, pleaded  
guilty to the charge of larceny and  
were bound over in the sum of \$200  
bonds for appearance at superior  
court.

John Varrell, employed by the John  
Pierce company at the navy yard,  
pleaded guilty to the charge of six  
valves from his employer. He was  
bound over in the sum of \$300 bonds  
for appearance at superior court.

John E. Gavin, when the police ar-  
rested on Tuesday evening on the  
charge of assaulting his wife, pleaded  
not guilty to the charge.

The first witness in this case was  
a fresh-faced damsel, attired in black  
silk and wearing a becoming creation  
of lace and black plumes on her head  
who gave the name of Bessie Burn  
as married lady, and Dover as her  
former home.

Bessie was very decisive in her re-  
marks and told no more of what she  
saw and heard than was absolutely  
necessary. She boards with Mrs.  
Gavin and was the one who rushed  
into the street and cried out that mur-  
der had been done. Later she was in-  
strumental in causing the arrest of  
Gavin.

Mrs. Gavin, as on a previous occa-  
sion some weeks ago, when her hus-  
band was arraigned on a like charge,  
took the man's part and said that he  
had not struck her. She claimed that  
she had simply fainted from fright  
when Gavin approached her.

The respondent told a smooth tale  
how his wife had fainted and that  
when the police got him he was on the  
way for a doctor. He had bathed his  
wife's head and tried to restore her  
to consciousness before leaving her.

The court ordered Gavin to pay a  
fine of \$5 and costs taxed at \$6.90.  
Gavin had two dollars in his pocket  
and Mrs. Gavin promised to get the  
balance.

## A NEW SOCIETY NEEDED.

"There ought to be a Society for  
the Prevention of Canine Words  
and Phrases," said a man with a cer-  
tain cast of countenance, "and I am  
reminded of the fact by the constant  
and continued use of the expression  
'Do you understand?' With a great  
many men the use of this expression  
is a mania. Different men have dif-  
ferent ways of sounding the sentence.  
For instance one man will roll it off  
his tongue after this fashion: 'Do  
you understand?' He will start out to  
tell you something, 'do you understand,'  
and after saying a few words, 'do you  
understand,' he will say a few  
other nothings, 'do you understand,'  
he will throw it at you again and the  
upshot of the whole thing is the man  
spoils the effect of his story and  
leaves you with an aching desire to  
break away. 'Do you understand?' I  
never hear one of those fellows with-  
out thinking of Bill Nye's clever take  
off on the man who spoiled his story  
by repeatedly introducing the ex-  
pression, 'Do you understand?' It is  
the same old thing, and it seems to me  
that the fellows who are going around  
using these foolish sayings ought to  
be muzzled in some way. 'Do you  
understand?' is a very annoying ex-  
pression, a man gets tired of it. I  
suppose the men who use the expres-  
sion do it without realizing what they  
are saying. There ought to be some  
polite way of reminding them of it so  
that we could get just a little less of  
it. We ought to put a quietus on 'do  
you understand'."

## CITY BRIEFS.

Phillips Exeter opens today.

Pears are very abundant in this  
vicinity.

The ice man will soon enjoy a  
respite from his labors.

"Coal fire parties" are going to be  
a popular parlor pastime among the  
very rich this winter.

Slove coal sold at \$12 a ton here to-  
day. A quarter of a ton was taken  
at that figure.—Concord Monitor.

"Lace holers" are much worn.  
says a fashion item. Some of us also  
have fall overcoats that are.—Boston  
Globe.

Northbound trains over the Concord  
division of the Boston and Maine  
road are heavily loaded with students  
returning to Dartmouth college.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup  
seems especially adapted to the needs  
of the children. Pleasant to take;  
soothing in its influence; it is the  
remedy of all remedies for every form  
of throat and lung disease.

# CHOKED HIS WIFE.

John Gavin Guilty Of A Serious  
Offence.

Cornered, He Made A Desperate Resis-  
tance Against Arrest.

Early Reports That Woman Was  
Dead Caused Great Excitement.

Intense excitement was created  
about ten o'clock on Tuesday even-  
ing by a report, brought to the police  
station, that a murder had been com-  
mitted on Bridge street. The story  
which first gained circulation was  
that an unknown man had shot a  
woman, his companion, and had fled.  
Several officers were immediately  
despatched to the scene, and the fugi-  
tive was intercepted by Officer Hilton  
near the public library.

The man made a desperate effort to  
escape, and fought frantically when  
he found himself in the grasp of the  
officer. Several civilians who had ac-  
companied the policemen from the  
station, came to Officer Hilton's aid,  
and the man was quickly over-  
powered. He did not cease to strug-  
gle, however, until he had been sepa-  
rately locked in a cell at police head-  
quarters.

Officers Burns and Seymour made  
their way to the scene of the reported  
shooting, and their inquiries speedily  
disproved the earlier sensational sto-  
ries.

It seems that one John Gavin, who  
lives at the corner of Deer and Bridge  
streets was out walking in company  
with his wife and another woman. Ga-  
vin became incensed at some remark  
made by his wife, and grasped her by  
the throat. He choked her until she  
fainted, and the other woman, who  
had not unnaturally become fright-  
ened, fled up the street, crying out  
that Mrs. Gavin had been murdered.

Mrs. Gavin recovered from the ef-  
fects of her rough treatment, and was  
escorted home, while her husband re-  
mained a prisoner in his cell.

Gavin is well-known to the police.

## OBITUARY.

Rev. Anthony C. Hardy.

Rev. Anthony C. Hardy, a widely  
known clergyman, who was stationed  
in this city for a number of years,  
died at his home in Concord Monday  
night. He was born in Hebron in 1828,  
and was licensed to preach by the  
Methodist state convention in 1861.  
He was made a deacon in 1863, and an  
elder in 1866. In the meantime he had  
served as chaplain of the 18th N. H. V.  
In 1894, Rev. Mr. Hardy left the  
Methodist denomination and applied  
to Bishop Niles for deacon's orders  
in the Protestant Episcopal church, in  
which he was made a deacon in No-  
vember, 1894.

He did not contemplate active pa-  
rish work, but acted as supply and as-  
sisted in other services, as his health  
and opportunity would allow. Mr.  
Hardy took a prominent part in edu-  
cational affairs.

In 1870 and 1871 he was superinten-  
dent of public instruction in New  
Hampshire and from 1875 to 1878 was  
principal of the normal academy at  
Penacook. He became clerk or secre-  
tary of the Provident Mutual Life In-  
surance company in 1877, and held it  
continuously to 1898, when it went out  
of existence.

The executive committee appointed  
by the representatives of the several  
lodges of the first Masonic district  
will conduct an outing at Hampton  
Beach Thursday, Sept. 25. It is de-  
sired that the outing be confined to  
Masons and their ladies.

A gala time is promised to all, and  
if the weather is propitious there is  
sure to be a large crowd in attendance.  
There will be dancing, bowling, bil-  
liards and baseball for sports. An im-  
mense clam bake will be served at  
1:30 o'clock. The various committees  
in charge are as follows: Amusement,  
Joseph Rowe of Brentwood, George  
W. Paul of Newfields and E. F. Roemer  
of Dover; music, George A. McCauley  
of Epping, Fred B. Smith of Dover  
and Fred J. Rider of Portsmouth;  
badge, Leonard D. Hunt of Exeter,  
Vardon N. Dexter of Salmon Falls  
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## MORE IN STOCK.

Oh, de wind is winter whistle  
An' de fros is winter sting  
An' de snow is winter galling  
Was de onlies ever made.  
But cheer up, honey, an' don't you  
stop to sigh;  
Dar's winter be another summer  
comin' by an' by.

Ain't no use o' grievin'  
'Bout de roses when dey fade  
An' actin' like dem blossoms  
Was de onlies ever made.  
When de sunshine takes a rest you's  
got no right to cry;  
Dar's winter be another summer  
comin' by an' by.

## ELIOT.

The Ladies' Circle will hold a picnic  
in John Rait's grove next Saturday.

Miss Ina Hanscom, who has been  
sick with typhoid fever, is gaining in  
strength and can now sit up a few  
minutes at a time.

Mr. Fowler of Illinois, who bought  
the farm of the late Samuel Gould,  
is expected here this week. Mrs.  
Gould and her daughter, Mrs. Hayes,  
and two children, will return to their  
home in Wrentham.

Israel Shevenell has moved back to  
his farm here and his son Henry, who  
has been living alone on the farm,  
has gone to Portland to learn a ma-  
chinist's trade.</